# HUERTA TO LEAD IN FINAL STAND

Will Take Charge of Army at San Luis Potosi, Say Rebel Spies.

TO WITHDRAW MEN FROM OTHER TOWNS

froops To Be Massed for Last Battle-Mercado Calls Orozco Coward.

hares, Mex., Jan. 20. - Constitutionalist

m unquestionable sources that Potosi and that the final stand of erta government will be made That Huerta is desperate, and also ek man mentally and physically, the

men say, and when Villa's men

en at San Luis Potosi. Should the upt to hold back the robels there fail. em will seek refuge in the mountains

ontinue the campaign to Mexic Villa, personally, will direct the mirn said General Benavides.

me the goat of the Mexican army, Jeneral Salvador Mercado, com-

r of the Mexican Army of the

ses, but the Mexican tricolor had hey charge that I am a coward, that

sathlef and that I am a traitor to my , and all the charges are false,

off I would join their cause, and I homes. med all of their offers.

shors would not carry out my con was successful, because my mer ed me and I would not stand for

THE promoted for bravery at Realing mi aved the Federal army from deet look like cowardice, does it?

# Mercado Accuses Orozco.

ral Mercado accused General Pas-Orosco of cowardice and innation, and said that General Inez following effect: ar and General Antonio Rojas, volen as the rebels appeared.

hm the American prison camp I will Mexico City and demand a court "I said General Mercado. "I wish tition and no funds there.

to not move out of Ofinaga until I became convinced that to hold out ation of the whole force.

resident Huerta can gain the upper w rebels should win there would be for my country; nothing can

EDIATION LAW FAULTY,

## buld Be Enforced or Rail as Relieved from Responsidy Under It, They Declare.

bes under it."

the provisions of the act it lization. won the Board of Mediation and to to settle the dispute. Mr. on, recommended arbitration.

according to its statement, sentiment. in refused. Following the colthe efforts for mediation the fectived the following message

be official, and because I bethe controversy if continued serious detriment to the public chost earnestly urge the Delacompany to recede withaction from the position it ith respect to the reinstatethe men in quention."

# FRANCE WARNS HUERTA

Government Protests Against Mexico's Debt Default.

Paris, Jan. 20.-The French Foreign Mexico to-day to protest to President Huerta against the suspension of the High Commissioner for ment of interest on the Mexican pub

the loans of 1810 and 1812. The first of these, secured by 60 per cent of the Mex approval of the French government which authorized the listing of the bond the Paris Bourse. The Foreign Offic herefore protests on its own acco goinst the default of interest on tha

The second protest is made on behalf of and at the request of French bankers in regard to the loan of 1913, which was secured by 28 per cent of the Mexican recognition of the French govern-

nt Huerta mentions in careful terms that the French government will not now xercise its privilege of forced collection mply tacit support of the Mexican policy of the United States.

# ARMY OF MEXICANS SLEEPS IN U. S. BEDS

## First Picturesque Contingent of 2.500 Refugees Arrives at Fort Bliss

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20.-Mexican soldier Ojinaga for nearly two weeks, under a torrent of shot and shell, split and carded firewood to-day to their tents in an down to-night in the first real beds they ever occupied. Their women, used to doing menial work of the camp, received in cooked the first supper of supplies, which were given them in greater quantity that

Twenty-five hundred defeated Mexican oldiers of Ojinaga, with their women and tains, with their rugged peaks and canvons, form a background, while to the south and east of the conical shaped tents are the military buildings of Fort Bliss, and beyond, for miles and miles, the evel stretch of Texas prairie.

Wearing all manner of clothing, the Mexican soldiers presented the appearance of an army of vagabonds. Some had military coats with no trousers to match

women from some second hand store. of Mexicans from María. transport trains to the camp, under guard thanks of the Governor General in Coun-(hurry), they went quickly to the tents islature and to the Canadian House of

# the they often were defeated because DENIAL BY MR. CHURCHILL a When I took an army out to fight First Lord of Admiralty Says Board Won't Resign.

By Cable to The Tribune London, Jan. 21.—Political circles are excited over the revelation of dissenon after it had been defeated. That sions in the British Cabinet on the question of the navy. Yesterday, in Canadian Pacific and president of the response to published statements, Win- Bank of Montreal. Yale, Cambridge, ston Churchill, the First Lord of the Glasgow and Toronto universities be-Admiralty, authorized a denial to the

"All newspaper statements about commanders, were cowardly under Cabinet proceedings are based on sur- the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club and that they abandoned their posts mise or gossip, and should be uniformly distrusted. The statement that the President Huerta will ask for my re- Board of Admiralty had expressed an

intention of resigning is untrue." Of course, this disclaimer does not thorough investigation into my affect the accuracy of the statement Nord and conduct. I did not move that if Mr. Churchill is defeated in the Chihuahua until circumstances Cabinet the whole Board of Ad-Beccesary. It was better to give miralty will resign. On high authormy than to make the whole people ity "The Daily Telegraph" reiterates Marvation, and, besides, I had no that the Cabinet is split into two opposing camps on the question of the provision to be made for the fleet. A with no ammunition and with a majority of the members of the Cabtreater force attacking would be inet are in sympathy with the Chanis the men and might mean the ex- cellor of the Exchequer and in opposition to the First Lord. The Board of Admiralty, including the civil as well In the present revolution Mexico can as the naval members, is absolutely wed," said General Mercado. "But united in support of its own programme, which until a month ago was the approved policy of the Cabinet, and will resign as a body rather than endanger the national interests.

# SAY D. & H. OFFICIALS NEW BANS AGAINST TANGO

Cardinal Bacilieri Prohibits Archbishop Condemns It.

Verona, Italy, Jan. 20.-Cardinal Bartholomew Bacilleri, Bishop of Verona, has taware & Hudson Railroad is- issued a pastoral letter strongly cor statement yesterday, in which it demning and prohibiting the tango. He that the outcome of its contro- calls attention to the fact that the tango with its men showed that the New- has already been prohibited by civil and was not effective. "Means military authorities in Europe, both Cath-

Made should be relieved of their morality is an attempt against the natural and divine laws, and also against the alread company's officials declars stability and prosperity of modern civi-

Ancons, Italy, Jan. 20.-Archbishop Attistant commissioner, after an Ricci, while not prohibiting the tango, has recommended Catholics not to parwas willing to accept this ticipate in dances which offend Christian

# Fire Judges Appointed.

Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson appointed yesterday as members of the newly created Board of Standards of the Fire Department Chief Kenlon, Deputy ommissioners Weeks and Laimbeer and Acting Deputy Chief Swartwout. The board is a court of appeals to which orders issued by the Bureau of Fire Preven-tion may be appealed by property owners who desire to demur.

# LORD STRATHCONA DEAD IN LONDON

Canada Expires Peacefully While Asleep.

## **GAVE STRENGTH TO** SPAN A CONTINENT

Built Canadian Pacific Railway in Five Years-Honored by Two Hemispheres

'anada, died at 1:35 o'clock this morning; He died peacefully in sleep. He had been practically unconscious since 4:30 o'clock esterday afternoon

Lord Strathcona's death was due to prostration, the result of a severe attack f catarrh. He had been ailing, however vember 12 last, which proved a great

Donald Alexander Smith, better known s Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, cedar tie on which met two pairs of rail: from the east and west. That spike com pleted the Canadian Pacific Railroad, to the building of which Donald Smith had

The driver of the golden spike was a white haired veteran. When he began his task five years before he had been ment that meant so much toward the upbuilding of Canada's grandeur. In the year following he was rewarded for his services with knighthood in the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

### Friend of James J. Hill.

Forty years ago two strong men met it through the State of Minnesota. One of known to his friends as "Jim" Hill. Th

cardinal truth a principle that both expressed many times since then. When Mr. Hill learned a few years ago, that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul would build to Seattle, he said: "Well, let them There is plenty of room for all! Lord Strathcona used almost the same words in telling the world that the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific would not injure the Canadian Pacific.

Lord Strathcona was born in Archies-ton, Scotland, in 1821.

He entered the service of the Hudson Bay Company when eighteen years old. After many years of work on the Labraderness he became chief factor and later As soon as the Federal soldiers of the first Riel rebellion in the Red went quickly to the tents islature and to was made a member of great quantities in neighboring states. ate, said: the first Executive Council of the Northwestern Territory. Four years later he succeed Sir Charles Tupper, and became ington." a member of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada. .

Honored by Colleges. He was a director of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad and of the him. He had been chancellor of Aberdeen University and of McGill University, and was honorary commodore of president of the Quebec Rifle Association, with stricter laws, and enforcement Lord Strathcona will be remembered as a philanthropist as well as an empire tive. suilder. Of his innumerable miner bene factions he never spoke. Among his pubc gifts, one of the most conspicuous was the free hospital in Montreal, given jointy by himself and Lord Mount-Stephen, to commemorate the jubilee of Queen Vic toria, in 1887. He also gave over a million dollars for the cause of education in Canada, most of which went to McGill University. He also contributed a million dollars for the equipment of the Strathcona Porse in the Boer war.

Lord Strathcona married Isabella Sophia, daughter of Richard Hardisty, of Canada. They had one daughter.

# HAYTIAN REBELS WIPE OUT FEDERAL TROOPS

Crushing Defeat After Terrific Engagement-War Minister on the Quebec.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Jan. 20.-The Haytian government troops were over whelmingly defeated by the rebels an fied in disorder after a terrific battle today two miles from this city. The Minister of War took refuge on board the steamer Quebec

night of the Minister of War caused State

As there is no American warship on the north coast of Hayti, it was said the gunboat Nashville, now off Port-au-Prince, would be ordered to steam through the tion from him. Windward Passage to Cape Haytien in order that officials here may have first Cape Haytien.

Department to-night from Consul Livingston, at Cape Haytien, where there are occasioned surprise, as the cables are say that the majority of those I know or usually uncertain when the war clouds the stage are good and true men and



# MRS. VANDERBILT TO WAR ON DRUGS

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into the possibilities of this course

Investigators are also to obtain evi-

According to experts, its toxic proper- England and the German Emperor. comes from Germany, where it is made of the convention.

stricted in many states, notably California, by specific mention," said Mr. hand, cocaine and other drugs re-An interstate law would prevent this.

but until 1896, except from 1889 to 1887, he remained a member of the Dominion Parwidespread, so we would have these of the principle of peace and good will family eventually resulted in a decree dian High Commissioner to London, to data to help us in the fight at Wash- it establishes. The measure agreed to confirming title to the Wilder estates in

> years selling heroin on the streets, ties of peoples. while one druggist was recently found who was buying heroin tablets in 25,- bade the boast that "my country is the

> 000 lots. une's success last year in getting more supreme greatness of Americans, he said, stringent cocaine laws passed, and said lay in their effort toward the settlement he thought the same sort of support could get even better conditions. The methods. price of the drug had gone up, he said, could make the price almost prohibi-

# CLUBHOUSE PLANS REVISED

Friars Will Reconstruct Buildings in West 48th Street. The Friars Club, of which John W.

Rumsey is president, is not to erect a ten-story elubhouse, as originally planned in 1911, when it purchased additional property. According to revised plans, filed yesterday, the three, four and five story dwellings at No. 166 to 110 West 48th street will be reconstructed at a cost of \$50,000. Harry Allen Jacobs is the architect.

A rear extension will be built, a new facade in the Gothic style erected and the interior changed to allow for handball courts and a gymnasium in the cellar. a grill room on the first floor, dining room, pool and billiard rooms, library and lounging rooms on the second floor and bedrooms on the third, fourth and fifth

## IN "LURE" DENIES LURE Actress, Repudiating Woman's Charge, Defends Profession.

Denouncing as scandalous and untrue she lured her husband from her, Miss vessels and that vessels shall be as efof the Haytian government forces and the Lola May, an actress, now appearing in ficiently subdivided as possible, having "The Lure," asked in the Supreme Court regard to the services for which they are Department officials to-night to conclude yesterday that Mrs. Crandall be comthat the revolution raging in the northern pelled to make more specific her complaint the requirements imposed by the conve The action of the Newlands law or "Everything offending modesty and part of the island republic is far more in the suit which she has brought against tion are minimum requirements."

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Crandall was a member of the stock dealt with under the heading of construcbrokerage firm of Van Schaick & Co., tion Lord Mersey mentioned bulkheads which falled. His wife obtained a separa-

Miss May, who is Miss Purman in private life, said in her affidavit that she not strength of bulkheads and decks, the rehand information of the latest phase of only did not jure Crandall from his wife, duction to the smallest number practithe disturbances. The gunboat Petrel, but went as far as California to get away now at Santo Domingo City, probably will from Crandall, as he was constantly purgo to Port-au-Prince to take the place of suing her. She sacrificed a good engagethe Nashville when that vessel leaves for ment in New York in doing so. Miss May said that Crandall acted only as an el-No word had been received at the State derly friend to her and her sister, The actress said in her affidavit;

"I recognize that my profession is one which, in the public mind, is particularly

# NATIONS SIGN SEA SAFETY CONVENTION

World - Wide Conference Deals with Question in Thorough Manner.

## LORD MERSEY TELLS OF THE AGREEMENTS

Says Possibility of Totally Destructive Accident Remains and Warns Captains.

marks an era in the history of merin London vesterday. It embodies important conclusions reached by the International Conference on the Safety of Life at Sea, which assembled in November on the invitation of the Brit-

The main results of this new agree ment among the great maritime na tions are as follows:

An international service under the ontrol of the United States for purposes of ice patrol and ice observation and the destruction of derelicts in the North Atlantic: provision for increasnto a number of main watertight com

erday the Right Hon. Sydney Charles to cocaine, in powdered Mersey and the delegates and revealed sons the minimum number of the crew is orm, being snuffed up the nose, and the interest that had been taken in fixed at three, with additional numbers

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and Judge Alexander, delegates from the United of patrols is called for and the regulations of morphine required to produce death. ciation of the results achieved by the ing fire and for the organization of crews Its legitimate uses are to relieve conference and urged the effect that for fire and boat drills. vhooping cough and similar spasmodic such an international effort on behalf. All ships are to have an adequate sysaffections, but it has been found that of humanity must have on the cause only 20 per cent of the supply brought of general peace. Judge Alexander de- gers to find their way to the exits, while to this country is so used, fully 80 per clared that the regulations for concent being used by flends. The supply struction are the most important part change between governments of laws and

London, Jan. 20 .- The task of securing greater security for ships at sea and "The sale and use of heroin is rethorough manner by the International tion. to an end to-day when the delegates sent it should not be here. On the other by fourteen nations signed a convention laying down regulations for the future. United States Senator J. Hamilton stricted here adequately as far as the Lewis, whom Lord Mersey called on to speak in behalf of the President and Set

"My distinguished chief, President Wi "The United States army doctors are son, and the American Congress will by their appreciation and approval be- April, 1903, and litigation of the three this day opens an era of conciliation be-It was common knowledge, he said, that one man had made \$20,000 in two years selling heroin on the streets.

Senator Lewis feared that propriety forgreatest in the world." but he could at Coulter spoke highly of The Trib- least assert that none was greater. The of all controversies of nations by peaceful

# Lord Mersey's Speech.

Lord Mersey "An international service, aid, "is to be established by the nations chiefly interested for the purpose of an ce patrol and ice observation, as well as he destruction of derelicts in the North Atlantic. It is to be under the control of the United States. This service is to take over and continue the work done by the wo vessels employed by the United States n 1912-'13 in locating ice, in determining its limits to the south, the east and the west, and in keeping in touch with it as it moves southward, in order that vessels may be kept informed by wireles teleg-

raphy of its position. The service will also continue the duty of dealing with dangerous derelicts east of a line drawn from Cape Sable to latitude 34 north, longitude 70 west. The waters to the west of this line will continue to be watched by the United States "The duty is also imposed on all ship-

masters to report the presence of dangerous ice and derelicts and a code has moderate speed or alter its course so as o clear the danger zone. "An international code for urgent and

important signals has been adopted. "The most difficult point this committee had to deal with was the division of ships into watertight compartments. The convention provides that the degree of the charges of Mrs. Derby Crandall that continuous manner with the length of intended. It is also explicitly stated that

> Important Subjects Dealt With. Among the most important subjects

for the prevention of the spread of fire, means of escape from watertight compartments, requirements as to the cable of the openings in watertight bulk heads, the restriction of the number of openings in the ship's outer skin, applias to the fitting and extent of double bottoms, the periodical operation and in spection of watertight doors, et

Concluding the summary of these provisions. Lord Mersey said it was imporcareful attention had been given to all crease of the safety of a ship, there still the body to America.

remained the possibility of a serious and even totally destructive accident. It was therefore imperative that captains should ever relax their vigilance on the suppo sition that any vessel was unsinkable. On add to the safety provided by the vessel tself that very great increase in safety which results from prudent and skilful

management and navigation The convention provides that all mer chant vessels when engaged in international or colonial voyages, whether steam ers or sailing vessels, and whether carryng passengers or not, must be equipped with wireless telegraphy, if they have hat number is increased owing to cause beyond the master's control. tracting states, however, have the discre tion to make suitable exemptions in ce tain cases, the most important of which is in connection with vessels which in the than 150 miles from the nearest land.

# Continuous Wireless Watch.

continuous watch for wireless pu with wireless felegraphy as soon as the government or state to which the vessel belongs is satisfied that such a watch is useful for purposes of saving life at sea.

are required to maintain a continuous watch in addition to all vessels placed in the first category contemplated by ludes all fast passenger steamers-ves sels of more than 13 knots speed which carry 200 passengers and make voyages sectutive ports, other passenger vessels luring the time they are more than 500 miles from land and still other vessels enroyages take them more than 1,000 miles from land.

Vessels in the second category nevertheless are required to keep watch for at least seven hours a day besides a watch

The master of a ship in distress is to have the right to call for assistance among vessels which have answered his appeal from those vessels which he thinks are best able to render him assistance. The other vessels may then proceed on their voyage.

must be accommodation in lifeboats or their equivalents for all persons on board a ship. Lifeboats are divided into two telegram to the Canal Board requesting the first of which comprises the ordinary open boats and other boats with fixed sides and the second of which is The convention further provides that

there must be a minimum number of members of the crew who are competent conference by the King and Queen of for larger boats or rafts. These men must under government authority.

For detecting fire an organized system

tem of lighting, so as to enable passer regulations relating to safety of life at sea, and for the imposition by each government of penalties in case of neglect to

# DR. APPLEBY SUES AMERICAN BARONESS

the trustees and placing the Wilder charl-

Dr. Appleby graduated from the Unlversity of Minnesota in 1894, and in 1900 he handed \$500 to Sulzer in the bathroom became a member of the faculty as asotology. In 1992 he became chemical in said Sulzer called him into the bathroom sistant instructor in ophthalmology and in the same department, resigning in 1909.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune ] Menominee, Mich., Jan. 20 .- Baroness he gave the \$500 to be used any way Depallandt was the daughter of Jacob Sulzer chose. Dugas, lawyer, who died here about twenty-five years ago. The baroness as a girl was considered a great beauty, and Baron Depallandt fell in love with her while she was acting as companion of a wealthy Chicago woman travelling in Europe. The wedding took place in Holland in 1898. The honeymoon was spent in South Africa, both the baron and the baroness being ardent hunters.

The baroness separated from her husband, but there was no divorce. He died was completed.

# TEN ON SCHMIDT JURY Sixty-five Talesmen Yield but

Six-New Panel To-day.

After a prolonged session in the case of Hans Schmidt, on trial before Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Su- tion showed disloyalty, tried to stop When ice is reported on or near the track preme Court for the murder of Anna Au- the demonstration, but the Irish pera ship must proceed during the night at mulier, six more jurors were selected yes- sisted in the plans already made. terday, making a total of ten. Sixty-five talesmen were examined yesterday to get | Hamburg-American Line to take three the six jurors. Many said they were prejudiced against the defence of insanity and the testimony of alienists. One man said that he considered such testimony "rot." At Schmidt's first trial the jury was complete before the end of the second safety should increase in a regular and day with the examination of only about two-thirds as many talesmen as have al ready been examined in the second trial.

# KAISER NOT STRICKEN Report That Emperor Suffered Paralytic Stroke Denied.

A new panel of 100 will be on hand to-day

London, Jan. 20 -A wholly unconfirmed report that Emperor William had suffered a paralytic stroke caused a momen tary scare on the London Stock Exchange. Consols dropped half a point, but soon recovered three-eighths of the

Berlin, Jan. 20.-It is officially declared that there is no truth in the rumors current to-day of the illness of Emperor

# Professor Macvane Buried.

Macvane, of Boston, and formerly of

## COUNTRY LIFE PERMANENT EXPOSITION

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# BE GRAFT WITNESS

Tammany Chief Announces Willingness to Testify in John Doe Case.

# REPLIES "NOT NOW" TO GAFFNEY QUERY

Sulzer Will Take Stand To-day-Immunity a Question-May Tell About McGuire.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, announced placidly yesterday that he is ready to be a witness in the John Doe or grand jury graft probe any time

District Attorney Whitman wants him. "Have you any idea as to the identity of the man who represented himself as James E. Gaffney when he asked James Stewart, the contractor, for a \$150,00

"I can't discuss anything now. I am ready and willing to testify to anything I knew when Mr. Whitman wants me," he replied, without a smile

Mr. Murphy likewise declined to talk about ex-Governor Sulzer's story that he (Murphy) called Sulzer to Delmonico's board heard from him (Sulzer).

Ex-Governor+or Assemblyman-Sulzer will take the stand in the John Doe in quiry this afternoon, according to the understanding District Attorney Whitthat he will have to sign a waiver of immunity before he testifies. This condition as been imposed on every witness in the

telegram'to the District Attorney yesterday afternoon. All that Mr. Whitman would say about it was that it wasn't in relation to Sulzer's ability or inability t appear to-day

The communication started a rumor in the Criminal Courts Building that Sulzer ad changed his mind about waiving in Whitman for an immunity bath, or had tried to get an agreement that the examination would not go into certain mat asphalt companies.

If Sulzer doesn't demand immunity, he will be asked to explain his story George H. McGuire told him about the 'great injustice" that was being done James C. Stewart by the canal board in holding up his contracts because he re used to pay \$150,000 to James E. Gaffn-

in New York. Under the John Doe rules of examina tion he may be asked about the alleged Continued from first page.

American Congress will this document its just place
Her mother, Fannie S. Wilder, died in Scholl the american Congress with John N. Carlisle and George H. McGuire on July 5, 1913, at which, it is favor of the Barber Asphalt Company McGuire, under oath in the John Doe inquiry, denied that he attended the conference. Sulzer has formally denied that

Last November McGuire testified that morning after Sulzer was nominated. Ife McGuire explained that he was surprised that his name was not on the list of those who had contributed to Sulzer, but

# QUEENSTOWN HIT AGAIN Prepares Welcome for Hamburg Liner Which Fails to Stop.

(By Cable to The Tribe Queenstown, Jan. 20.-Great disappointment was felt here to-day after all preparations had been made for a great demonstration to welcome the one year ago, and she received a targe first Hamburg-American ship stopping fortune. She started to build a home in here. The new schedule called for a Menomince for her mother, but her par- stop, but there were no passengers to ent died last October before the house embark and the ship passed without

stopping. Queenstown had prepared a parade, with fireworks and a reception, which on account of plans to display only German and Irish flags and not to display the Union Jack became a political question. The English officials, objecting on the ground that the exhibi-

A contract has been made with the thousand Irishmen from Queenstown direct to France for the Lourdes pilgrimage without stopping at an Eng-

## VICTIM OF DREYFUS CASE Francis de Pressense, French Political Writer, Dead.

Paris, Jan. 20.-The death occurred to day of Francis de Pressensé, an eminent French political writer, who was for a few months in 1880 Sccretary of the French Embassy at Washington. then resigned from the diplomatic career in order to enter active politics. He was not successful in his candidature for the Chamber of Deputies until 1902, when he was elected to represent Lyons. He retired last year.

M. de Pressensé was president of the League of the Rights of Man. One of his most important works was a history of the Union of England and Ireland. He was a consistent contributor of political articles to the French press.

The death of Francis de Pressensé. like that of General Picquart on Monda; Rome, Jan. 20.-Professor Silas Marcus recalls the dramatic Dreyfus affair, in which the writer, also, suffered bitterly ping enterprises. This, however, has not open to attacks such as this. I desire to ago, was buried here to-day, the members officer's cause. His denunciation of cerpracticable details and designs for the in- of the family having decided not to send tain enemies of Dreyfus caused his expulsion from the Legion of Honor.

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